

"We know a man who hasn't spoken to his wife in three months—he doesn't want to interrupt her".



"Drink a glass of milk every night for 1200 months and you will live to be 100 years old".

SUGGESTION PLAN PAYS \$58,738.88 IN 1954 RECORD YEAR

IT'S THE "G'S THAT KILL

Sneak up on a friend, from behind, with a baseball bat. Heft the Louisville Slugger to a vicious angle and found your friend the full "G" treatment.

An impractical stunt? Definitely—except to dramatically demonstrate what happens when a person's head hits an automobile dashboard in a 40 mph traffic accident.

The same "G's" of impact that affect a baseball hit by a bat, or jet pilot in a tight pull-out, are the primary causes of death in auto accidents.

What Is a "G"?

One "G" equals the force of gravity which holds you on the ground; it is, in other words, your weight.

If a car traveling at 30 mph crashes into a telephone pole, it will usually decelerate to zero speed within a distance of about two feet. This acceleration rate is 483 feet per second per second. The acceleration rate of gravity is 32.2 feet per second per second, and the car slowed down 15 times as rapidly. Therefore, we can say that the car was, upon impact with the telephone pole, in a 15 "G" crash.

At the moment of the crash the occupant is moving as fast as the car, and as the car comes to a sudden stop his body continues forward at approximately 30 mph—and hits the dashboard, windshield or steering wheel.

The average car dashboard will crumple, with this bodily impact, about two inches; the occupant's 30 mph forward speed is reduced to zero in this measurable space. His rate of deceleration becomes 5,800 feet per second per second which is equal to 180 "G's" impact!

Mangled Millions

More than 38,000 people were killed last year in automobile accidents in the United States. Results of crash injury research indicate that nearly 80 out of 100 of these people could have survived if they had been able to control the "G's" of impact.

Two major types of accidents cause the most deaths or serious injuries on the American highways. They are:

1. Head-on collision with a stationary object or another car.
2. Spin-type crash, or angular two car contact.

In crash type No. 2 the occupants are thrown from the spinning cars with tremendous centrifugal force. For example, in a spin at 30 mph within a radius of five feet, a car occupant may develop over a ton of moving energy, easily enough to smash open the door and project the victim into the street.

In both types of accidents the victims are catapulted through space in the direction established by the angle of the car's impact.

The "target" area inside of an automobile is approximately 75 square feet. If, however, the victim of a car accident should be thrown through the windshield or out the door, we can assume he will land anywhere within a thousand square foot area; this is based on physical evidence, where injured or dead have been found thirty feet from the remains of the vehicle—and this at only 30 mph!

One Practical Solution

Automotive crash injury experts agree that the use of safety belts by

(Please turn to Page 5, Col. 3)



SUGGESTION COMMITTEE IN REGULAR MEETING

Back row—L. to R.: Harvey Thompson, Accounting, Cost Section; P. J. Kozlowski, Supt. Case Division; H. Laslo, Asst. Chief Tool Designer; S. Chatfield, Sugg. Committee Chairman, and Supt. Standards; Fred Woolfenden, Procedure Dept.; J. Beamish, Engineering Dept., Production & Vendor Section; R. Vykydal, Hourly Employment Mgr. Front Row: John Saban, Suggestion Dept.; Leslie VanWormer, Supervisor Suggestion Dept. and Sect'y. Suggestion Committee.

AWARDS TOTAL 580 IN 1954

The Suggestion Committee members are not part of the Suggestion Department, but are approved Plant Manager representatives from major departments.

These men have been chosen for this Suggestion Committee because of their experience and broad over-all knowledge of plant operations.

AT THE BEGINNING OF '55 THE SUGGESTION COMMITTEE HAVE 935 SUGGESTIONS UNDER CONSIDERATION.

The Suggestion Committee reviewed 4086 suggestions in 1954, adopting and paying awards on 580, which totaled \$58,738.88. At the close of the year, 935 suggestions were still under consideration.

Awards averaged \$101.27, and 4 were for the maximum award of \$2,500.00 each, while 13 were over \$1,000.00 each.

Edwin H. Place, M. D. Appointed Medical Director

Effective February 1, 1955, Edwin H. Place, M.D. becomes Medical Director of the Detroit Transmission Division, replacing Gordon A. Eadie, M.D. who has been granted a leave of absence.

Dr. Place was born in St. Louis, Missouri, September 22, 1902. He received his B.S. Degree at Michigan State College, in 1926, his Medical Degree at Wayne University, in 1932, and he served Internship at the Detroit Receiving Hospital.

He was in general practice for four years. Post Graduate Work at the University of Michigan gained him the Degree of Master of Science in Public Health. Dr. Place served ten years as a Major in the U.S. Public Health Service which included six years spent in Industrial Hygiene. During the past eight years he has been Plant Physician at Oldsmobile Division, GMC. Doctor and Mrs. Place plan to move into this area in the very near future.



HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

In a recent survey of the results of medical examinations of 500 people who dropped in for a checkup it was found that some 41 percent of the group were sick and didn't know it.

The report, prepared by the Uni-

versity of Michigan Medical School and the Institute of Industrial Health, said that nearly half of the 500 needed medical attention at once and another 25 percent possessed "abnormalities" they didn't know they had.

The greatest number were found to have gastro-intestinal disturbances. They amounted to 45 percent of the group. Another 24 percent had cardiovascular diseases. Nose and throat ailments were third, claiming 18 percent.

Doctors found four cases of previously unknown cancer; 27 cases of high blood pressure; 16 cases of peptic ulcers; 12 gall stones; 8 organic heart ailments, and 3 diabetics, none of which were known to the patients.

It was also found that one unsuspecting patient had tuberculosis.

The report emphasized the need for periodic checkups among all individuals. In subsequent examinations of the people in this group, whose average age was 48, a new disease appeared each year in 13 to 20 percent of the patients.

Have you had a checkup lately?

Source: Associated Press

YOU CAN DRIVE SAFELY!

Too many automobile accidents today are caused by a lack of courtesy on the part of the driver... especially when driving on roads where there are a considerable amount of hills.

The November issue of Better Homes & Gardens Magazine lists four rules that can help you stay alive in your automobile when you are driving on hilly roads.

The first rule is don't speed when you are approaching a hill. You might get over the hill and find an onrushing car in your lane. Or there may be a stalled vehicle just over the rise.

The second rule is don't follow the car in front of you too closely when you are going over a hill. If the car

ahead should suddenly stop, you are liable to crash into the rear of it.

Another rule is to be sure and keep on your side of the road. Give the potential road-hog who may be coming over from the other side plenty of room.

Teach Children To Walk Safely

Children are great imitators and they watch how their parents cross busy streets. If the parent will cross at intersections with the light, the children will copy their practice at an early age. Teach them early to cross the streets. As soon as they are able to walk, they will be interested in seeking new adventure. And good safety rules impressed upon them at an early age are lasting.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Effective Monday, January 10, 1955, a new type of time card will be in the card racks for your use. This card is required for the new Payroll Check-Writing Equipment now being installed, and your co-operation in the handling of this time card is requested in the following respects:

1. Do not mutilate, crease, or deface this time card in any manner.
2. Always ring "In" when entering the plant, and ring "Out" when leaving the plant.
3. Leave time card in the rack.
4. To prevent card from bending when registering time, please insert time card into slot at the top of the clock and tap lightly.

Your cooperation is appreciated and will help us to process your pay check promptly.

H. G. Ashbaugh
Divisional Comptroller

BALDWIN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF LABOR RELATIONS

H. S. McFarland, Director of Industrial Relations, announced that effective December 27, 1954, Bernard

W. Baldwin was appointed Director of Labor Relations for the Division. In this capacity, Mr. Baldwin will direct the activities of the Labor Relations, Hourly Employment and Personnel Services Sections of the Personnel Department. Mr. Vykydal and Mr. Martens will report to Mr.

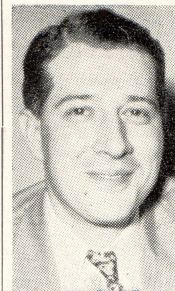
Baldwin.

Bernie was born October 29, 1923 in Detroit. After graduating from the Royal Oak High School, he entered University of Michigan and graduated in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in metallurgical engineering. During summer vacations, he took on jobs with such firms as N. A. Woodworth Co., Detroit Edison Company and Rotary Electric Steel Mill. After graduating, he did a three year stretch in the U. S. Navy.

In 1948 he started with our Division as a college trainee and through January 1950, when he became a foreman in Manufacturing, he had trained in many plant departments.

In November 1952, he joined the Labor Relations Department.

Bernie, an alumni member of the Trigon Fraternity, lists as his hobbies hunting and hunting dogs, all sports and reading. Married August 21, 1948 to Helen C. Langworthy, the Baldwins have a three and one half year old daughter and a ten months old son. They make their home at 31155 W. Rutland, Birmingham, Michigan.





PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF
DETROIT TRANSMISSION DIVISION

HOWARD J. HARVEY, Editor



Awarded the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal for 1952—"for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Joseph T. Woolfenden, Artist. Edward Jedinak, Cartoonist

Vol. XII January 1955 No. 10

TRUTH LETTERS TO EUROPE

Mr. C. M. White, President of the Republic Steel Corporation, back from a trip abroad has written the below letter to the employees of his Corporation. The idea revealed in the letter is so valuable that it is being reprinted in Hydra-Matic for the information of our employees. Editor.

Recently business took me to Europe. I visited England, Scotland, France, Italy, and Spain.

In each country I talked to a great many people. I was particularly interested in two things—the feeling of Europeans toward the United States and the strength of Communism in Western Europe.

The response which I received to my inquiry on both subjects disturbed me a great deal. I found that in spite of all this country has done to help the nations of Western Europe we have few friends abroad.

Much to my amazement our great and humanitarian country is largely looked upon as the country most likely to upset peace in the world. In other words, the communists have done their work so well in these countries that we are being tagged as warmongers because we enjoy our freedom so much that we are willing to fight for others to have it.

On my second point of inquiry I was tremendously disturbed to see the hold which Communism had in some of the countries I visited. The communists say that our government is ruled by Wall Street, that starvation and poverty are the usual thing. There was nothing too bad for the communists to say. And they repeat these lies often enough that people believe them.

I have been giving a lot of thought to this matter and I have an idea which with your help can be carried out.

I know that many Republic employees either were born abroad or have relatives and friends abroad. So I would like to suggest this program.

That you and every Republic employee write a long letter telling about your life here; your job; your home; the schools your children attend; your churches; the kind of food you eat; the kind of newspapers and magazines you read; the movies and television you see and radio to which you listen.

Tell about your freedoms—your freedom to travel, to attend the church of your choice, to criticize the government, to vote by secret ballot.

Tell your relatives and friends abroad about your Christmas—the way you celebrated this important religious holiday.

But, most important, tell them that there is no secret to our standard of living. It rests firmly on the fact that we produce more and more. This means more and more jobs and more and more people able to buy the things they make.

We know that everything isn't perfect in this country but I think we also know that we're a great deal better off than most other people in the world. From what I have seen, even our poorest people live better than many of the skilled workers in other countries.

Don't boast but just talk in your letter as you might talk if you were meeting your friends face to face.

I think working together in this way Republic and Republic employees can do a great deal to bring truth to other lands and toward insuring peace on earth.

Let's have thousands of letters from Republic employees mailed to other countries during the next month or so. Will you help?"

C. M. WHITE, President
Republic Steel Corporation

IF IT'S GM IT'S THE BEST



TO ALL EMPLOYEES: LET'S HAVE THIS NEWS, FOR HYDRA-MATIC

VITAL STATISTICS: Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births, sick list, cards of thanks, etc.

HONOR EVENTS: Birthdays, showers, employees retiring, entering or returning from service, departmental parties, etc.

TALENTED EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS: Those active in any sport or with outstanding sports backgrounds; those who build, race, or operate cars, boats, airplanes, motorcycles, or models of same; those with activity hobbies such as woodworking, metalcraft, knitting, photography, personal home construction, gardening, etc.; those who sing, play a musical instrument, dance, take part in theatricals; those with collection hobbies such as stamps, coins, Indian relics, etc.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES: Reunions, vacations, trips, celebrations, wedding parties, honors for children, new homes, large families, farms, pets, family members in service, news from relatives abroad, participation in local government offices, or in community services, animal raising, hunting, fishing, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Interesting former job backgrounds, human interest stories; humorous incidents on job or at home; doubles among employees; reminiscences of old employees; news from retirees, fine attendance records; advertisements, etc.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Glossy snapshots to illustrate any of above news or activities; calls to Hydra-Matic office to have special pictures of department and employee events or of hobby material brought into the plant.

BE PROUD OF YOUR WORK



there's
a lot of
satisfaction
in a job
well done

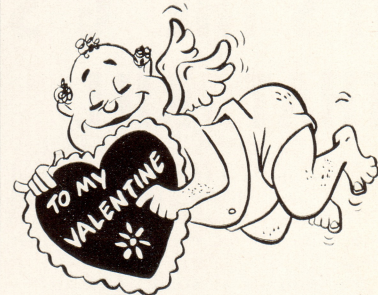


GOOD GRAVY

The average American family spends a fourth of its food budget on meat.

To aid pest exterminators, University of California researchers developed a listening device so sensitive that you can hear termites munching their food!

There are four times as many Americans making \$5,000 and up a year today as there were 10 years ago.



MAKE MINE BLACK

Americans, who drink 115,000,000,000 cups of coffee every year, don't produce an ounce of coffee beans. And economists say that's lucky for us coffee drinkers, because with farm land and labor costs where they are, coffee raised in the United States would have to sell for at least \$6 a pound even if it would grow in our climate.

TRAVELLER'S TREAT

*The folks whom we
Ignore at home
Look mighty good
If met in Rome!*

—Marjorie Abbott

SIX MISTAKES OF MAN

The Roman philosopher and statesman, Cicero, said it 2,000 years ago, and it's still true today. The "six mistakes of man" are:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others;
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected;
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we cannot accomplish it;
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences;
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind, and not acquiring the habit of reading and study;
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

Even though silence and loneliness
Fill us with dull despair;
Even though shadows are all around
And dark clouds everywhere;
Even though pain and solitude
Haunt every thought of the mind,
And it just seems that everything
Of happiness lies far behind —

— Yet we must raise our misty eyes
And, though the night-winds moan,
Softly a voice will come to us —
For we are not alone.

Ronald Linford (Accounting)

My Favorite Prayer

submitted to
The Laymen's National Committee
by
MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
President, Mary McLeod Bethune
Foundation, Inc.
Daytona Beach, Florida

Father, we thank Thee that Thou art our Father. We commit ourselves to Thee. May Thy spirit of absolute purity, absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness, absolute love permeate our lives. May we join our hands and our hearts with the peoples of the world to build a fellowship of freedom, of peace, of love, of brotherhood everywhere.

Resolutions by the score . . . help yourself or write some more.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

BY. COL. HARV



Ring out the old year without regret . . . make '55 the greatest yet.

- AMBITION
Let your ambition bud . . . but don't push others in the mud.
- CHARITY
Share with others all you can . . . let charitable spirit take a hand.
- CHEERFULNESS
Wear a smile even though it hurts . . . try it once and see if it works.
- CONSIDERATION
Think of others as well as yourself . . . consideration is a share of wealth.
- COOPERATION
Stay on the team till the job is done . . . there are a lot of battles to be won.
- COURAGE
Get up quick when knocked down . . . this will make your courage sound.
- ENVY
Let not envy rear its ugly head . . . be glad when others get ahead.
- FAIRNESS
Resolve to never "pass the buck" . . . it's a sure fire way to be "out of luck".
- FRIENDLINESS
Take time for friendly greetings . . . in all your daily meetings.
- GOOD WILL
Create a climate for "good will" . . . help the other fellow up the hill.
- HELPFULNESS
Give a hand to those in need . . . let "good works" be your creed.
- PERSISTENCE
Solve your own problems as much as you can . . . other folks have all they can stand.
- PROMISES
Keep every promise that you make . . then the need for excuses won't be your fate.
- PUNCTUALITY
Be on time for every date . . . it's no achievement to be late.
- RESPONSIBILITY
Shoulder every responsibility you meet . . . take your turn in the driver's seat.
- SAVING
Don't waste other people's dough . . . money on trees doesn't grow.
- STRENGTH
Conserve your strength as on you go . . . you can't do a job when feeling low.
- SUCCESS
Don't change your hat when you gain success . . . you're the same guy—don't be less.
- TOLERANCE
Practice true tolerance every day . . . always let others have their say.
- WORK
Plan your work in such a way . . . you'll be able to get it done each day.

SIMPLE
It isn't easy, that I know
But still you ought to try it:
If you can't say good
Of some poor Joe
Perhaps you could
KEEP QUIET!

The weapons GM folks are building
are the world's best peace insurance.
They are the best hope mankind
has on earth for peace at this New
Year, and for many, many New Years
to come.

A department store in Tennessee
got stuck with a check drawn on
"The East Bank of the Mississippi."

A Diesel locomotive is made up
of between 150,000 and 200,000 pieces
supplied by some 2,200 manufac-
turers.

Management has a sincere in-
terest in employees' suggestions.
YOUR ideas are wanted.

FATHER OF FIRST 1955 PLYMOUTH BABY



Jim Carter, left, congratulates Lowell Hudson upon being the father of the first 1955 baby born in Plymouth, Michigan. Florence Howell, Ann Pepera, and Lillian Downen (all are of Dept. 522 A5.)



SAFETY

Everybody's Business At Our Division
Max Zimmerman—Safety Director

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL EMPLOYES

You did it—you made 1954 the safest year in D.T.D.'s history. Again, let me say "CONGRATULATIONS" to every employee in D.T.D. for *reducing* the human suffering, and *increasing* the earning power of your fellow workers and yourself. It should make all of us feel pride in our accomplishment to know that it is now safer to *work* in D.T.D. than it is to *walk* across the street in front of your own home.

A new year is always an opportunity and a challenge. It is time to take stock, to review the safety work of the past twelve months, and apply what we have learned in making future plans.

During past years we have had employees who suffered accidents that resulted in loss of time and earnings, some of which were amputations of a part of the body. Some unfortunate employee even lost sight of his eye. This was *before* our eye program was put into effect. We can thankfully say that this unnecessary suffering and loss of earning power was drastically reduced during 1954. Let's take a look at the 1954 safety record.

1954 only 10 of our employees suffered accidents causing a loss of earning power, even though we moved to a new plant and used many new types of machines and equipment. Also, many new employees worked in our plant for the first time. There was *no* loss of sight during 1954, although on record there is a list of 26 employees who had their safety glasses shattered by a foreign object.

However, as a *word of caution*, during 1954 we have on record a list of 19 employees who were *wearing gloves* while operating machines, and suffered injury or amputations when their gloves were *caught in the revolving spindles and cutters*. Gloves *cannot* be worn on machinery when they constitute a hazard to yourself. However, gloves may be worn on operations specifically designated by your own supervisor.

Can we say that we did enough in 1954: Shall we complacently say "Well, at least we tried—too bad we didn't have better results?" Of course not! We have before us a new challenge—1955 challenges all of us to an unrelenting fight against the menace of accidents.

How can we meet this challenge? First, we must realize the importance of and heed the call to action. Safety is not just a good idea, something meant for "The other guy." If we are to meet the challenge we must unite against the common enemy of accidents, and each of us must make some individual contribution, however large or small. It is your personal responsibility to see that hazards don't exist.

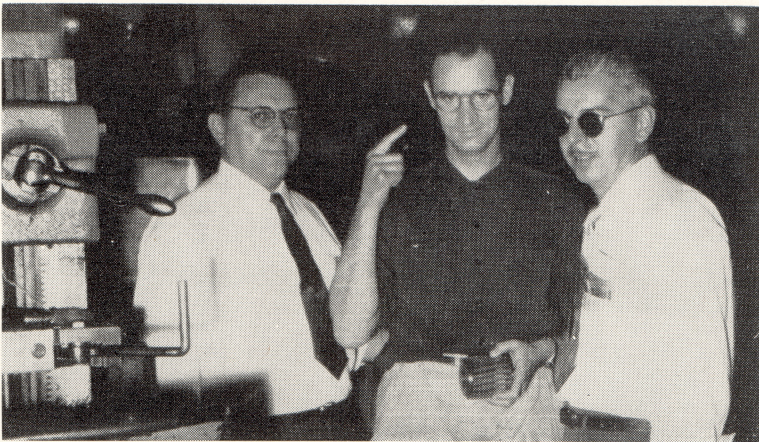
Second, we must spread the word. Safety and safe practices must be made a part of every employee's job. It's a mighty big job, but with a new year before us and with a united effort, we can and will meet the challenge. Let's start now—today. It is only through active participation by each supervisor and employee that a new wave of safety interest and enthusiasm will spread throughout the plant. This is our challenge, our responsibility for the new year.

The year of 1955 is ours. Much will be expected of everyone, and I know that we can and will make it a year of good accident prevention accomplishment.

SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS AT D. T. D.
M. G. Zimmerman
Safety Director



Eye No. 24 Saved



Let us read why employee Charles Walker (23-142) center, was glad he had safety glasses on while working at D.T.D.
"I was cutting splines on a Cadillac shaft on a Cleveland Hobber, when the gear in the gear box sheared off causing the table to stop but not the hob cutter. One of the hob cutter teeth sheared off, striking the lens of my safety glasses with the speed of a bullet. Fortunately only the glasses were nicked. I received no injury to my eye."
Also in the photo are: Walter Brudzinski, left, and J. Stafford, right, General Foreman and Foreman of Dept. 23.

BLOOD BANK LOANS — NOV., DEC., 1953

Date	Employee	Badge No.	Recipient
11-2-54	James Green	516-153	wife
11-2-54	James Teeple	581-059	self
11-11-54	Mary Lank	508-702	self
11-11-54	Myron Stark	505-575	wife
11-12-54	George Perry	577-057	wife
11-15-54	James Rizzo	518-149	wife
11-18-54	Reba Stayner	522	self
11-22-54	Margaret Radloff	587-146	self
11-24-54	Thomas Cousin	587-519	wife
11-29-54	Vernon Gostlaw	531-083	wife
11-29-54	Edwin Nowak	573-066	self
11-30-54	John J. Acker	16-069	wife
12-1-54	Hobert Stephens	514-454	wife
12-2-54	Roy Halmhuber	617-006	wife
12-3-54	Paul Bain	607	self
12-20-54	Bernice Dombrowski	503-725	daughter
12-22-54	George R. Bell	531-075	self
12-23-54	William Simmonett	531-152	wife
12-24-54	John Garza	511-440	wife
12-29-54	Lloyd Beck	577-874	wife
12-31-54	Ernest Williams	543-046	wife

Dept. 518 Gal's Christmas Party in Cafeteria



L to R: Joan Kaptur, Celila Kelpinski, Ellen Franks, Janice Hansley, Bertha Stocks, Janet Brown, Ann Lessard, Stella Hale and Viola Regan.

INVEN-STORY

From Material Control

HELEN MYRONEK—Reporter

January is here again, the cold days are short and snappy, And folks still wrapped in Xmas cheer walk around with smiles that are slap-happy.

We'd like to say hello again and start the new year with some news—

And while we're at it pass along some of our gossip views.

TENANT

TIDINGS:

If you glance at the register of the Transmission hotel,

It has a very interesting story to tell, We had a few vacancies but not any more.

Move up your chair and we'll tell you the score.

In suite customer contact we have Beverly Wilson and right across the aisle,

Eddie Myszak can be seen with his always ready friendly smile.

While from receiving renthouse, our special penthouse, Danny Dobrin moved away.

To take us his residence in the parts crib right across the way.

While over in the shipping motel Jimmy Larsen can be found—

And with that we close our tenant story since we have no more to expound.

BABY BANTER:

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kwiatkowski have a new star boarder these days,

He made his appearance on January 6th to begin his cute baby ways.

And upon a cold and wintery night to Joe and Dolores Brookshire's door,

Came a little son Joe Jr., who they couldn't love more.

While Buster and Zella Green lost their hearts to a femme-fatale known

as Wando Jo to her little friends, And with this happy announcement our baby banter ends.

SYMPATHY:

On behalf of the department we would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Paul Smetana at the recent loss of his father.

BIRTHDAY BIT:

Happy Birthday to you—each and all of you,

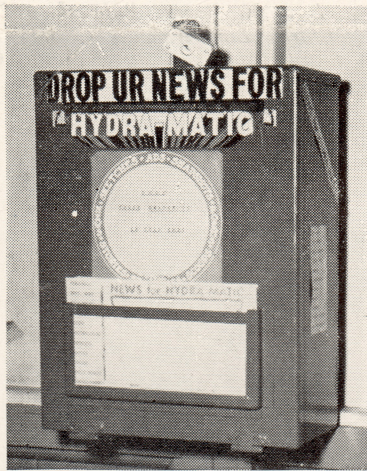
May your blessings be many and your troubles be few.

- 1-1 George Kanan
- 1-2 Jackie Kosnow
- 1-8 John Gallus
- 1-10 H. Borke
- 1-13 J. Codrea
- 1-13 M. Baumgartner
- 1-14 J. Marshall
- 1-16 Rita Clark
- 1-17 J. Swantner
- 1-18 R. Saldana
- 1-21 Elmer Hopkins
- 1-28 Joe Slater
- 1-28 Jack Feinstein
- 1-29 Irv Chambers
- 1-29 Charles McAndrews

Got no more news—got no more time—

We'll try again with next month's rhyme.

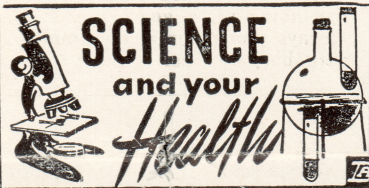
USE THE HYDRA-MATIC DROP BOXES FOR NEWS



Junior Achievement Week — Jan. 30-Feb. 5

During the week boys and girls across America will be displaying the achievements which they have made in setting up and organizing businesses. These young men and women have manufactured and are selling useful products.

GIVE THEM A HAND!



GERMS FIGHT BACK
by Science Features

It is common knowledge that once you contract certain diseases you are not likely to get them again. Chicken pox and scarlet fever are examples of diseases which seldom strike the same person twice. The reason for this is that your body's defenses usually make you resistant to these particular diseases after the first attack.

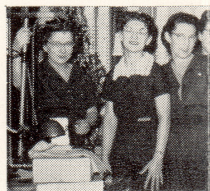
In recent years, scientists have become aware of a similar type of resistance which some microbes can develop against the chemical weapons devised to combat them. Thus a microbe originally known to be affected by a sulfa drug or antibiotic may after a time develop strains resistant to the drug.

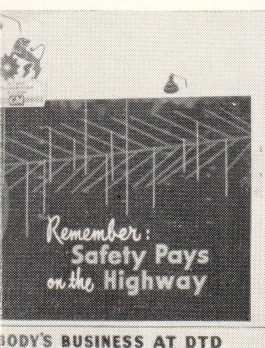
Development of such resistant strains is the microbe's way of fighting back. An example of this is the staphylococcus family of bacteria, some strains of which have become resistant to penicillin and other antibiotics. Under a microscope, these germs, which cause such infections as boils and abscesses, look like clusters of tiny grapes.

Fortunately this problem of bacterial resistance is far from hopeless. Not long ago, scientists of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., announced the discovery of a new antibiotic—one of the miraculous earth-mold drugs—which is particularly effective against resistant bacteria. Named magnamycin, it has recently been made available to doctors around the world.

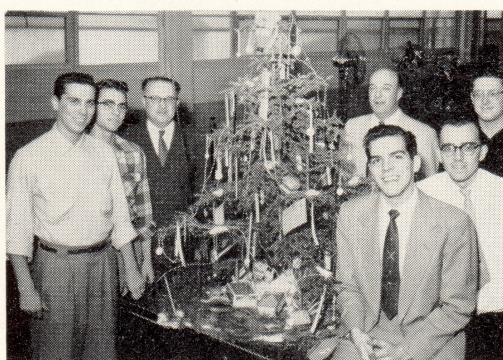
A report in the medical journal Antibiotics and Chemotherapy chronicled the success of this new antibiotic in laboratory tests. These tests indicate that magnamycin is effective against germs that have developed resistance to the antibiotics now in general use, including the resistant strains which cause a rare staphylococcal enteritis—a disease not unlike acute food upsets.

A separate report by a physician of the University of California School of Medicine also records the successful use of magnamycin against tonsillitis, pneumonia, amoebic dysentery and local infections such as boils and abscesses. However, the scientists believe that magnamycin's major importance lies in its success against resistant germs.



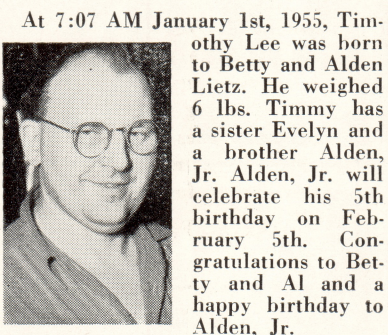


ODY'S BUSINESS AT DTD



"Department Five Ten" Controls Division

ERNIE MOROFSKI—Reporter



At 7:07 AM January 1st, 1955, Timothy Lee was born to Betty and Alden Lietz. He weighed 6 lbs. Timmy has a sister Evelyn and a brother Alden, Jr. will celebrate his 5th birthday on February 5th. Congratulations to Betty and Al and a happy birthday to Alden, Jr.

On February 12th, Lorenzo II, son of Lorenzo Hoffer, will be four; February 14th Martin, son of Dick Lauberts, will be seven; February 19th will find my daughter Patricia Ann celebrating her 12th birthday; February 28th both Robert Everhart and his wife Elsie will celebrate their birthdays—his 31st and his wife's 30th. Best wishes to you all for a happy, lengthy life.

We wish to welcome back Jimmy Dover from his rest leave. He sure looks in the pink now with his Florida tan acquired in Arkansas.

DON'T FORGET—Valentine's Day is February 14th. Do something special on that day for the special someone you love and keep it up the year round.

Howard E. Hall is quite proud of the splashed charcoal trousers his little woman presented him with on Christmas. She should be pleased to know this.

We were sorry to hear of Sam Martino having to take his spouse to the hospital over the holidays. We sincerely hope all is well now and wish for her the best of health hereafter.

As Gary Moore would say: "Bye bye now and be good to each other." Always remember if you want a good neighbor, be one.



"G" THAT KILL

(Continued from Page 1)

drivers and passengers is the most practical way to prevent car deaths and injuries.

A safety belt, firmly attached to the car frame beneath the seats, reduces the potential "target" area of an occupant to two to ten square feet, depending upon auto interior dimensions and the size of the occupant. This means that the potential danger area is reduced 100 times.

A safety belt allows the occupant to "wear" his car like a protective suit of armor. The relative slow-down of the vehicle in a crash and the elasticity of the safety belt greatly reduces the potential victim's crash deceleration, and enormously increases his chances of being able to walk away.

With a safety belt the car occupant need not fear being thrown out, as in a spin-type crash, to be crushed as his car careens in a circle; neither does he have need to fear—at least as much without a belt—a skull-cracking head impact into the dash or windshield.

A safety belt is not a cure-all. Nothing can save a crash victim when the car is "totaled," or when the engine rips through the firewall to rest in the victim's lap. But fortunately this type of accident is relatively rare.

Motor Life

UNITED MOTORS DIVISION GMC PERSONNEL TRAINED IN SERVICE SCHOOL AT DIVISION



Front Row, L to R: B. C. Blevins, Atlanta, Ga., Willard B. Ely, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Keith Fox, Philadelphia, Pa., and D. E. Helf, Buffalo, N.Y. Back Row, L to R: John B. Lloyd, New Orleans, La., J. R. Crawford, Dallas, Texas, Wess Cruttenden, Detroit and Oscar G. Goosman, Kansas City, Kansas. Standing: Instructors: T. J. Allott and R. G. Harvey.

DOLLS WIN AWARDS

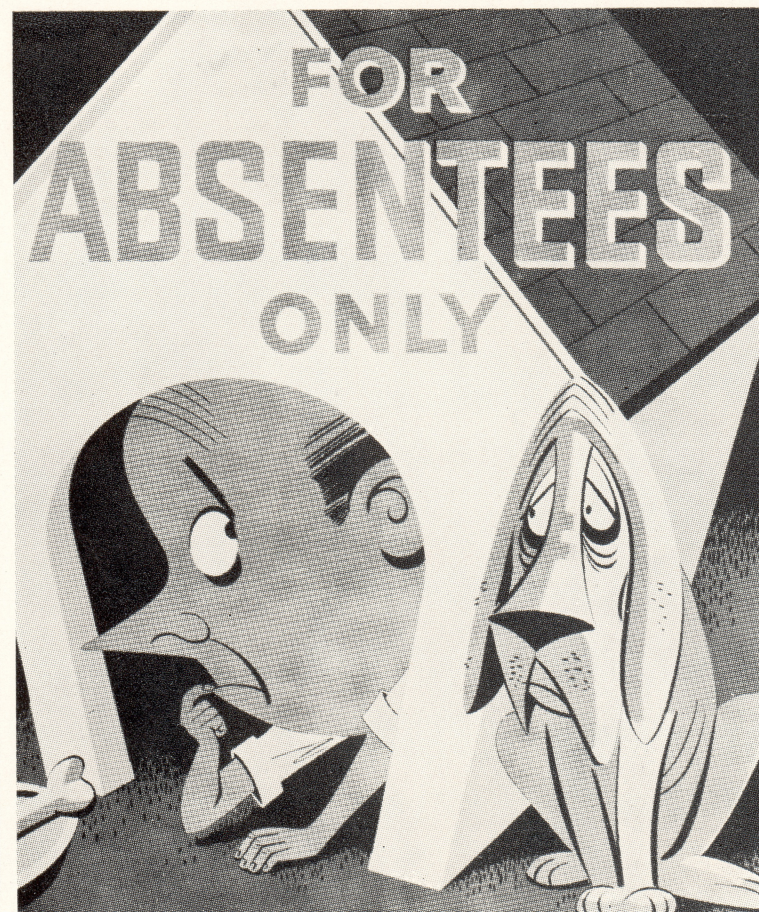


L to R: Regina Pulawski (522-322), Emogene McNew (513-304) and Mildred Zimmerman (Secretary to E. A. Kaegi, General Manager) won awards from the General Motors Girl's Club for the dolls that they dressed.

ADULT EDUCATION

We wish to direct your attention to the adult education classes offered in your local community. Each night adults, many of whom are from Detroit Transmission Division, head for high schools and colleges to receive instruction in subjects ranging from beginning typing through welding and higher mathematics.

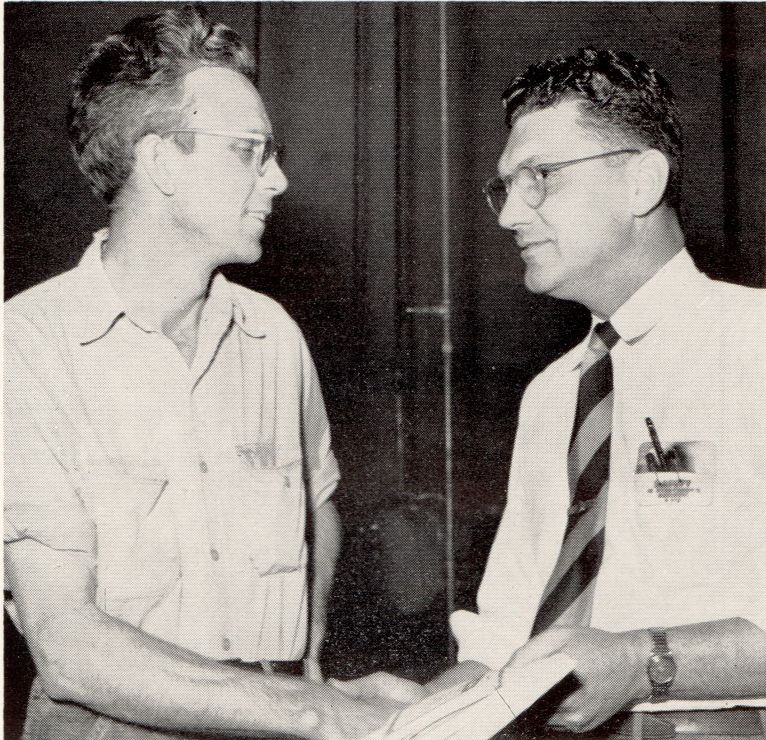
In most cases the public school in your community offers a great variety of training. The Training Office has information on adult programs being offered in Dearborn, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Should you be interested in any type of adult education or college courses for credit, do not hesitate to call us on extension 7181.





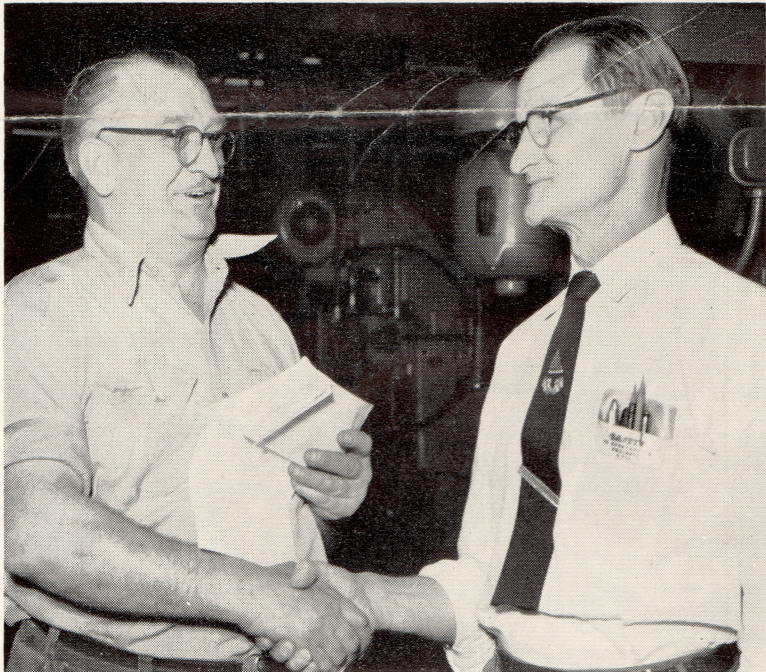
On The Trail For NEW AWARDS

it's DOGGONE easy!



EVERETT LANKFORD, 518-917, Controls Division, suggested combining two operations on one piece of equipment. The adopted idea reduced standard time costs totaling \$1,927.92 for 2 months. This amount was Everetts' award.

Archie Webb, foreman on right makes the presentation.



JOSEPH AMERSHEK, 515-101, of Case Division, is in the ranks of the large award winners with \$1,451.94. Joe's idea helped reduce machine tool costs and machine cycle.

Ed Wiesen, Foreman, on right, offers congratulations



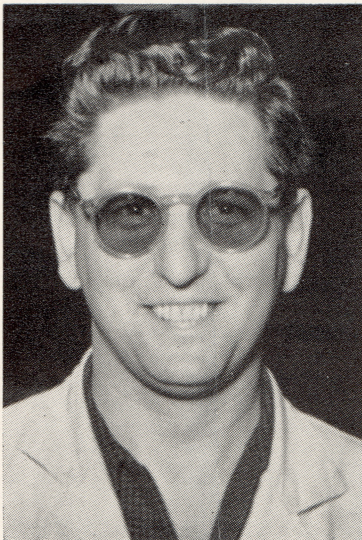
FLOYD CARTER, 503-127, and CLARENCE BURTON, 503-081, both of Torus Division, teamed up and suggested how to save the Torus members that had been scrapped out. They split a scrap savings award of \$351.00.



GENEVIEVE SAETERMOE, 605-056, Master Mechanics, simplified print identifications as to latest issue by her suggested code application. She is one of the first of the salaried eligible group to win an award. A \$50.00 Bond for her first idea submitted.



LUTHER THOMPSON, 524-021, Controls Division, suggested a fixture to reduce scrap off of the repair operation. His idea was worth \$323.50 in awards.



FRANK KRUPANSKI, 515-021, Case Division, is in the award winners' group with \$352.00 for suggesting the elimination of an operation that saved mill cutters.

How can you write 300 on a type-writer by using but one key.
(Well, now, we'll tell you, upside down, at the bottom of the page.)
Which weighs more, a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of butter?
Which weighs more, a cubic foot of water or a cubic foot of ice?
Who's on first?

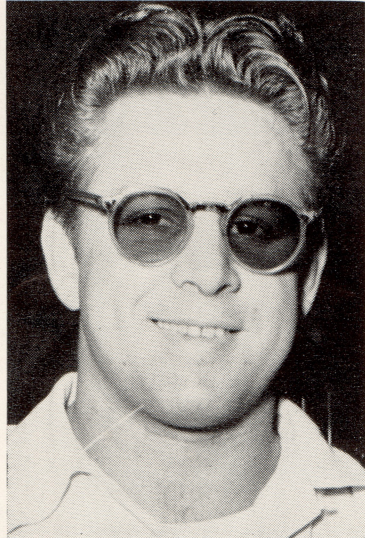
ANSWERS: (1) CCC, (2) CCC, (3) CCC, (4) Lou Costello.
Water appx. 63 lbs. See above for 57 lbs. butter appx. 53 lbs. (3) Ice, appx.



BORIS ELCHIS, 506-053, Controls Division, is a winner with \$75.00 in Savings Bonds. He suggested a way to shorten the cutting cycle on the equipment in his area.



JOHN LYONS, 607-1016, of Plant Protection, won \$15.00 for his safety recommendation of sign installations on the East side of the building.



ARTHUR BOJARSKI, 23-160, of Case Division, won \$278.11 on standard time savings by having the dogs altered on certain lathes to allow the stops to be set closer.



WALTER ZAJAC, 515-072, Case Division, changed a pulley size to reduce the machine cycle of the machine. It won \$71.55 for Walt.

SUGGESTION AWARDS—Month of November, 1954

GEAR DIVISION			
Name	Badge Number		Award
Clarence Burton	503-081		\$175.50
Floyd Carter	503-127		175.50
Martin Janas	503-021		50.00 Bond
George P. Johnson	503-121		25.00 Bond
Herman Kagy	501-047		25.00 Bond
Edw. Poslanko	12-067		25.00 Bond
Elijah G. Shelton	503-046		36.96
John Wheelock	503-047		37.70
CASE DIVISION			
Joseph Amershek	515-101		1,451.94
Joseph Blazewski	512-085		22.29
Arthur Bojarski	23-160		50.00 Bond
Herman Davenport	16-448		278.11
Catherine Davey	505-326		15.00
Charles Farrugia	505-051		15.00
Louis Fazzini	23-150		15.00
Floyd Gazell	512-023		25.00 Bond
Stanley Gilbertson	505-504		392.24
Jerome Jasina	23-183		10.00
Frank Krupanski	515-021		352.00
Joseph Laquiere	23-021		10.00
M. Leprowski	505-103		15.00
Eugene Mickelson	505-478		319.12
L. D. Sawyer	23-073		24.21
Wylie Shope	515-098		25.00 Bond
C. R. Thompson	515-921		15.00
Walter Zajac	515-072		71.55
CONTROLS DIVISION			
Frank Auman	522-032		25.00 Bond
Boris Elchis	506-053		75.00 Bonds
Everett Lankford	518-917		1,927.92
Turner Robinson	518-148		15.00
Luther Thompson	524-021		323.50
Bosko Vujehin	518-140		25.00 Bond
ASSEMBLY DIVISION			
Clyde Carter	503-088		15.00
TORUS DIVISION			
Stanley Kuplicki	1-042		15.00
Alfred Purdy	502-025		15.00
NON-PRODUCTIVE AND SALARY DEPARTMENTS			
Rocco Borsa	59-047		25.00 Bond
Erdine Carter	612-003		15.00
Harold Ferrill	587-041		50.00 Bond
Bernard Green	591-093		25.00 Bond
J. E. Hogston	587-152		25.00 Bond
James Holiday	587-142		15.00
S. Kaminski	587-267		100.00 Bond
Paul Lambert	591-600		25.00 Bond
John A. Lyons	607-1016		15.00
Archie McLeod	582-058		100.00 Bond
Leonard Naslund	591-059		25.00 Bond
Harry Price	587-596		15.00
Morris Richards	591-049		25.00 Bond
Genevieve Saetermoe	605-056		50.00 Bond
James Simms	587-525		15.00
Eugene R. Young	573-455		15.00
TERMINATED EMPLOYEES			
James Boling	Term.		15.00

IDEA OF THE MONTH — FEBRUARY

Look about you—in your department—at your job.
Suggest HOW you can ELIMINATE INSTEAD OF SIMPLIFY the job!!
TOOLS EQUIPMENT
FIXTURES OPERATIONS
Your IDEA FOR THE MONTH — ELIMINATE, DON'T SIMPLIFY!

SPORTS AND RECREATIONS

INDOOR SPORTS WITH YOUR INCOME TAX

NEW LAW MAY MEAN LOWER TAXES FOR YOU

Last August you heard such terms as "baby sitter deduction," "dividend exclusion" and "retirement income credit," when Congress passed the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Now these terms will have real meaning as you file your income tax return under the new law, containing thousands of changes in its 929 pages.

Some taxpayers may find April 15th—the new deadline for most individuals—a worse shock than March 15th used to be. Most of us, fortunately, will find the new tax a little easier. For one thing, a reduction of about 10 percent in rates took effect in January, 1954, and has been reflected in the amount of tax withheld from pay since then.

But the difference is not just in the rates. The new tax law—passed **after** the rates were reduced—includes many special adjustments aimed at helping people who particularly need relief. You'll get some of these benefits almost automatically as you fill in the blank. Others must be dug out of the fine print. That's why it is particularly important this year not to wait till the last minute, but to begin your tax returns early.

Here's how some of the more important changes will affect the average citizen:

"Baby Sitter" Deduction

The deduction is permitted only for actual expenses up to \$600 for the care of dependents while a mother, widower, divorced or legally separated person is **gainfully employed**.

But the broad meaning of that word "dependent" will help many. Expenses for care of a child under 12 years who is the taxpayer's son, daughter, stepson or stepdaughter, or **other dependent mentally or physically incapable of caring for himself**, are deductible. There are no restrictions as to age or relationship in the latter case.

Claim More Dependents

Earl Cassidy will benefit two ways from the more liberal rules about dependents. Until now, because the relationship was too distant, he could not claim as a dependent (good for a \$600 exemption) his Cousin Jake who came for a visit and stayed.

Jake will be listed this year because close relationship is no longer necessary to qualify a dependent who lived in the taxpayer's home and received over half of his support from him.

Young Earl's earnings of over \$600 a year would have kept him off his father's list of exemptions under the old law. Not wanting to penalize parents for their children's industry, Uncle Sam now sets no top limit for a son's or daughter's earnings. A taxpayer can claim an exemption if he provides over half the support of a dependent who is either under 19 or a student, regardless of the child's income.

The 1954 Code offers relief, also, to children who are supporting parents. For example, Fred Parsons and his two sisters share in helping their mother, who lives in her own home. Among them they have provided more than half of her support for several years and each has furnished more than 10 percent of such support. However, as no **one** of them provided more than half, **none** was able previously to list her as a dependent. Now they can take turns in claiming the exemption. Fred can take the exemption for 1954 because his sisters have agreed to sign a statement that they will not claim the exemption for that year.

Deduct More for Medical Bills

This year you can deduct medical expenses in excess of three percent of your adjusted gross income, as compared with five percent in the past, but in listing your medical expenses you can only include medicines and drugs beyond one percent of your income.

Maximum permissible medical deductions have been doubled and can now go as high as \$5,000 for a single person or married person filing separately; up to \$10,000 for married persons filing jointly, or for the head of the household.

Look out for this change if the doctor ordered a trip for your health; you can deduct cost of transportation, but not living expenses while you were away.

Dividends

The new law gives you the first \$50 of dividends tax free. This \$50 dividend exclusion can be doubled for a married couple, if both have dividends of \$50.

This tax reduction is to offset in part the effect of "double taxation"—which occurs because a corporation pays taxes on profits and then, when the shareholder receives those profits in the form of dividends, they are taxed again.

As another means of reducing "double taxation" four percent of the dividends after the first \$50 may now be deducted from the total tax bill, within certain limits.

Annuities and "Retirement Income"

James Hunt received during 1954 the first \$1,200 annual benefit on an endowment policy with an insurance company. The new rules permit him to recover his entire investment, tax free, during the life expectancy upon which the payments will be made—this is ten years in Mr. Hunt's case. Since his policy

(Please turn to Cols. 4 & 5)

COMMON COLD MYSTERY

As everyone knows, few things are more catching than colds. But few things are harder to catch deliberately. During the past 40 years, numerous medical researchers have attempted to give colds to volunteers. No researcher has ever had more than 50 per cent "takes", even when heavily infected nasal washings were dropped directly into the volunteer's nose.

The story of the common cold is loaded with such contradictions and frustrations. Countless methods of curing or preventing colds have been advanced. But no one has ever proved scientifically that any of them work.

"The untreated cold," observes one medical man, "will last about seven days, while with careful treatment it can be cured in a week."

Progress, however, has been made in controlling the complications of colds such as ear or throat infections and in easing the discomfort of a cold. For example, research scientists of Chas. Pfizer & Co. recently developed a unique nasal decongestant. Named Tyzine, it is the first that is both highly efficient in clearing stuffy noses and free of undesired side effects.

Man has been trying for centuries to find a cure for colds and, as might be suspected, his imagination has compounded many a weird prescription. In 1676, for example, a British medical scholar writing in *Physick and Astrology* suggests a syrup made of garlic and brown sugar candy as a remedy.

Brown sugar candy persisted as an ingredient for cold remedies until almost the 19th century for we find *The American Museum or Universal Magazine* reporting in 1790 that it was a part of a "recipe" that included linseed, stick licorice, "sun" raisins, white-wine vinegar or lemon juice.

By 1808, a Philadelphia surgeon named E. L. White was recommending sterner measures. "I can venture confidently to recommend frequent draughts of cold fluids, combined with nauseating doses of emetics," the surgeon said.

As recently as 50 years ago, the august *Encyclopedia Britannica* advised cold sufferers to "take a good purge and to encourage free perspiration by a hot bath, some diaphoretic (sweat-producing) drugs, as spirits of nitrous ether, being taken before retiring to bed."

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN 2 U



A bad cold is a sorry sight. Overcoat, muffler, night-sock, hot mustard and steaming broth didn't help this early 19th century sufferer. It is more than 100 years later, now, but we still can't cure the common cold.

Bettmann Archive

NOTICE!!! Is your suggestion in use? Call Extension 7097 and tell us about it.

cost \$10,900, Mr. Hunt will exclude \$1,090 of his benefits this year. He will pay taxes on only \$110. And no matter how long he may live beyond the 10-year expectancy, he will still report only \$110 of the \$1,200 each year.

If you have this sort of annuity, your insurance company will let you know what part of your benefits is taxable. Special rules apply to certain annuities to which both you and your employer may be contributing.

The "retirement income credit"—new this year—can benefit retired persons as much as \$240. It is intended to give **all** retired persons tax relief similar to that enjoyed by those who receive tax-free social security payments.

You May Need Help

The instructions that come with your tax blanks will describe all these changes and others. Read them carefully and you should have little trouble filling out the forms.

If you have questions, consult your nearest Internal Revenue office. **But get there early.** This is the first general revision in the entire history of the federal income tax law.

If your problems are complicated, you may need professional help. The Internal Revenue Service again urges taxpayers to make sure their advisers are fully qualified.

Source: American Institute of Accountants

GOLF LESSONS

CITY OF DETROIT
DEPT. PARKS & RECREATION
Indoor Golf Schools

OPEN

Rackham Golf Course LI 1-9758

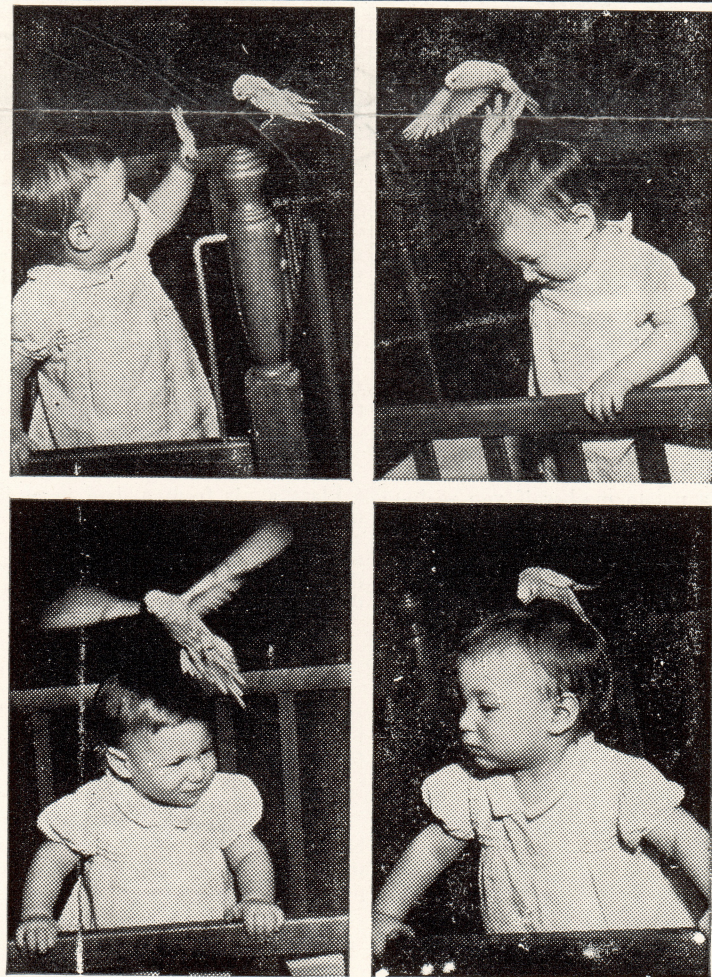
G.A.R. Bldg., Grand River & Cass
WO 3-8274

6 LESSONS \$12.00

Instructor

Lou Powers—City Golf Pro
Member P.G.A.

How To Photograph Children



Pets add interest to pictures of children.

Rare indeed is the proud father who doesn't carry a snapshot of his offspring in his wallet. But unfortunately, few of the photos do justice to the child, according to Weegee, famed news and freelance photographer and author.

Weegee, whose name has become synonymous with the unusual in photography, has just written a new 64-page booklet called "Weegee's Secrets of Shooting With Photoflash" in which he discusses all phases of flash photography including a special section on children.

When it comes to photographing their children, Weegee says most parents freeze up at the controls of the camera and don't capture the real personality of the child. The first step in successfully photographing children is to

study your subject until you know all his personal characteristics, Weegee says.

"What are the things that make your child individual—different from other children? He may have an unusual way of eating, walking, laughing. Those are the things which give a photograph the desirable quality of life," Weegee advises. "Every child is a natural actor. If you have a family pet, include the pet in your picture. The result will be a true, fascinating record of your child's life against the background of natural surroundings—his home."

For details on how to get this helpful booklet, see your local photographic outlet or write Westinghouse Lamp Division, Dept. 7039, Bloomfield, N. J.

FOR SALE

1947 DODGE, good transportation, nice appearance, very reasonable. Contact at once if interested, Julius Stewart (515-513) 4398 Pacific, TY 5-0304.

ONE OWNER 1949 OLDSMOBILE 88. A-1 condition, 53,502 mileage. E. Kimball (577-079). Northville 1269-W after 6 P.M.

MEN'S BOWLING BALL with Bag, \$10.00. W. Finney (Accounting) Ext. 7225.

"IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!"

WILD BIRD SEED AT WHOLESALE, 5 LBS. FOR \$.75. A BOY SCOUT PROJECT. "They're wild about it—all of 'em! Hydra-Matic Office, Ext. 309.

P.S. \$3.50 Feeding Stations:—\$2.50

Fifty-year-old automobile magazines, The Automobile & Motor Review, Sept. 6, 13; Dec. 13, 27, 1902; May 9, Sept. 26, 1903; The Horseless Age; Aug. 17, Dec. 21, 28, 1904; Feb. 1, Nov. 15, 22; Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1905; Motor Age; Jan. 4, Sept. 22, 1904; The Automobile Review; Jan. 15, 1903; Nov. 19, 1904; The Automobile; Dec. 12, 1903; Motor; Dec. 1903; The Automotor Journal; Mar. 17, 1906; New England Automobile Journal; Sept. 28, 1907; Mar. 7, 1908; Scientific American Automobile & Yachting Number; Apr. 11, 1905; and The Rambler Magazine; Mar. 1906. Make offer in whole or part to the Editor of Hydra-Matic.

7 CU. FT. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR—Good condition—\$85.00. R. Campion, Ext. 439 or Slocum 7-2139 (Centerline exchange).

LOST

GREEN SNORKEL PEN NEAR SALARY Cafeteria. If it has been found, please return to Norman Herbst, Call Extension 7021 or at home UNIVERSITY 1-5743.

HOME NEWS

You can save drawer space in your kitchen by storing such articles as rolling pins on two broom clips inside the door on your kitchen cabinet. Measure the rolling pin before screwing on the clips and place them above the shelves so the doors will close easily.

Mix ingredients for a meat loaf with a potato masher if you wish to develop savory flavors.

Alfred J. Hollatz (512-443)

Born—May 6, 1895

Started at D.T.D. Oct. 1946

Died—Dec. 13, 1954

Alex Krawke (575-474)

Born—July 8, 1902

Started at D.T.D. Apr. 1952

Died—Dec. 25, 1954

Ellis L. Jenkins (506-446)

Born—Apr. 15, 1899

Started at D.T.D. Nov. 1950

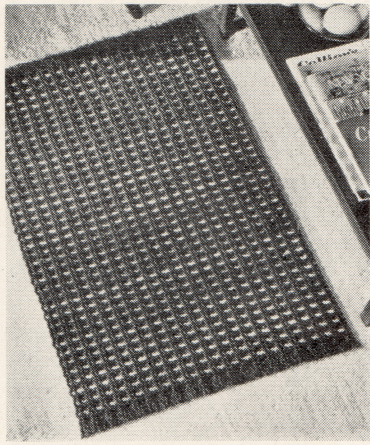
Died—Nov. 24, 1954

TRIO



Artmes, 6 months old daughter of Wm. Cabillellis (531-119).

ON THE LEVEL



Young moderns will love this adaptable rug—used effectively in living room, dinette or bedroom. It can be easily and quickly crocheted in the waffle stitch in several exciting colors to match your decor. The rug illustrated is done in evergreen with orange, yellow and white dashes of color. The clean cut lines of this rug make it a natural for homemakers who favor the modern look.

Directions for making YOUNG MODERN RUG, Leaflet No. 106.4 is available to you free of charge at Hydra-Matic office.

HANDKNIT SOCKS



When icing a large quantity of soft drinks for a party, use your automatic washer tub. After the party turn the washer dial to spin in order to remove the water.

You can repair a parchment lamp shade that's cracked by holding the parts together and apply a thin coat of shellac both inside and outside.

Plant a pit from a date in a dirt filled container and watch it grow into a plant bearing a strong resemblance to an expensive florist's palm. Be sure the container is large enough because the roots require plenty of room.

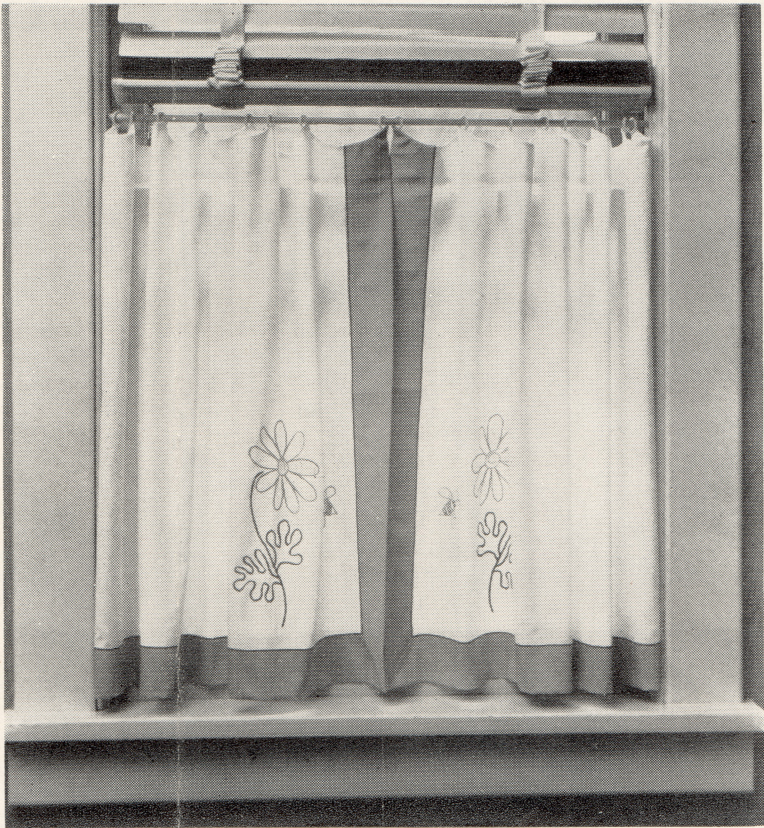
If feathers tend to come through your pillow ticking, here is a suggestion you'll find helpful. Rub the inside of the ticking with paraffin or candle wax—no more feathers will poke through.

Fruit jar rubbers placed under bowls and plates on a sick patient's tray will keep the dishes from slipping off the tray.



Mark Mathews, 2-year-old grandson of Ethel Mathews (542-051).

DRESS UP THE KITCHEN

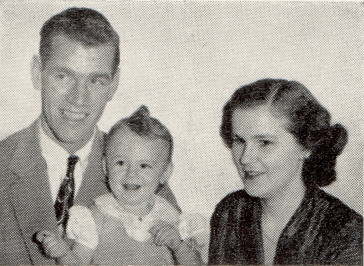


If you like the unusual in window treatments, you'll love making this attractive pair of kitchen cafe curtains. The white curtains are bordered with a 2 inch wide edge of light green. A line of green embroidery outlines the border. The piece de resistance is a buzzing bee humming around a graceful pink blossom. Both flower and bee are embroidered quickly and easily on a zig zag sewing machine. Machine embroidery thread in yellow, brown, pink and green is used for the embroidery. A tracing pattern for the embroidery design is included on the instruction leaflet which also gives directions for a matching tea towel. Directions for making MACHINE EMBROIDERED CAFE CURTAINS & TEA TOWEL, No. E-3337, is available at Hydra-Matic office.

Dad would appreciate sturdy, hand-made socks for wear all year 'round. Nylon knits would be ideal. Choose your favorite from the styles shown here: ribbed socks, striped socks, plain classic socks and pattern socks in sizes 8-12½. Also included are the classic and pattern socks in a slack length for women.

Directions for SOCKS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, Leaflet No. C-113, is available to you free of charge at Hydra-Matic office.

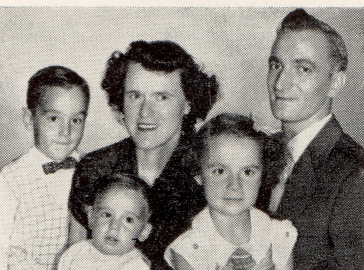
Suggestions are an integral part of day-to-day operations. Turn in YOUR idea TODAY!



Mr. and Bill Burk (the former of Receiving) with their daughter Kathy.

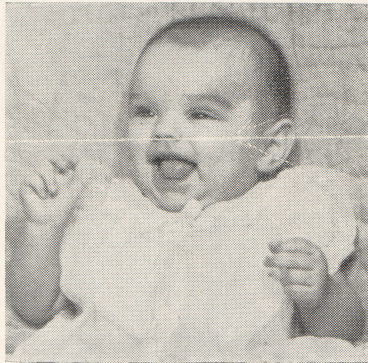


Eileen and Danny, children of Tommie Robinson (Material Control).



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backus (the former of Dept. 577) with their children Rickie, Chuckie and Lynda.

Granddaughter



Gale Denise Smith, three months old granddaughter of Leslie King (Dept. 587). Gale's father works at G.M. Fleetwood plant.

GRADUATE



Nancy, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harris, will graduate from MacKenzie High School in January. She plans to enter Albion College. Congratulations!

RIDE WANTED

VICINITY OF JOY RD. AND LIVERNOIS on 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Office hours, Roy Chitwood, Service Dept. Ext. 446 or TY 5-8075.

RIDERS WANTED

FROM LINCOLN PARK on first shift. Arthur Bojarski (23-160) or Phone DU 2-5222.

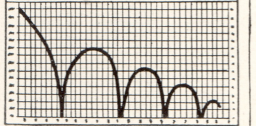
FROM VICINITY SIX MILE RD. and Woodward on 4:30 to 12:30 shift. Ray DePottey. Ext. 369 or 592.

HYDRA-STATIC

"I'm sorry, old man, but I make it a rule never to lend money. It ruins friendship."

Waitress: "Will you have some pie, sir?"
Customer: "Is it customary?"
Waitress: "No, apple."

ACME RUBBER BALL CO.



"You sure had a lot of nerve, going out with your brother lodge member's wife."
"It's okay. He isn't in good standing."

Doctor: "For the coming operation we can give you gas, chloroform, or ether. Which do you prefer?"

Patient: "Just give me a local anesthetic. I believe in patronizing home industry."



"Don't y' see, Boss—she can't take shorthand, and we can't read it...Makes it easier all around!"

Doctor: "What do you mean you have to study harder to keep up with your work than I do?"

Auto mechanic: "Well, Doc, I have to learn all about a dozen new models each year to keep 'em going, while all you have to do is keep the same old human design in repair."

A farmer had a son at college, who at the end of his first year came home in high feather: he stood second in his class.

"Second?" said his father. "Second? Why didn't you stand first? What do you think I'm sending you to college for?"

The young man returned for his second year, determined to win first place. At the end of the year he returned home and announced his success. His father looked at him a few minutes in silence, then shrugged his shoulders and said, "At the head of the class, eh? Well, it can't be much of a college!"



"There must be an easier way to make money!"